

# Semi-Weekly Interior Journal.

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Semi-Weekly Interior Journal

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Mahone, Jr., Goes Down in Battle.

The exploits of the son of the Virginia Senator are thus chronicled by the Washington Post: Young Mr. Butler Mahone has been posing as Mr. Tug Wilson, by which it is to be understood that the juvenile and slender-legged offspring of the distinguished Representative candidate for the next Vice Presidency has been avenging his outraged honor under the Marquis of Queensbury rules. If the latest reports of the tragedy be correct, as they undoubtedly are, the honor of the Mahone family has been knocked into a cocked hat. It appears that a few evenings since young Mahone, who has not ceased to call the elder Mahone "papa," was out on a "bender," familiarly yeeted a moonlight excursion on the Potomac, below the flats. By some horrible mischance a War Department clerk, one of those sub-bred things who are remarkable chiefly for the regularity with which they draw their salary, who was attended, as was Master Mahone, by a young lady, stepped on young Mahone's toes as he passed him. Forthwith the mighty wrath of the Mahones rose up in its grandeur, hurriedly buckled on its armor and loudly demanded blood. As soon as the boat landed seconds were sought and found, and a duel arranged for Sunday night last on the outskirts of the city. The young man from the War Department was out on time, but young Mahone, whose valor had been steadily and persistently oozing out through his fingers and his outraged toes, did not show up. But on Tuesday evening, as the shades of the declining sun lingered on the grass on top of Kalorama Heights, as if afraid to leave, young Mr. Butler Mahone and the young man from the War Department faced each other and went to work with their fists. There were but three rounds. In the first round young Mahone executed a back double somersault that would have done Barnum's prize acrobat great credit, and landed in a mud-puddle. In the second round young Mahone's light pants were split from Dan to Beersheba, his celluloid collar hopelessly dented, and his general appearance betrayed deep disgust and grief. The third and last round resulted in young Mr. Mahone being denied of wearing apparel and cuffs, and being landed on a stretcher thoughtfully prepared for the occasion. Young Mr. Mahone now languishes at his father's hotel, his entire countenance bearing a peculiarly surprised and indignant look. He will, of course, revive and take a little more interest in things mundane when he finds that his follies have become more generally known and commented on.

Telephoning for the "Wrong Doctor."

A well-known medical man of this city was called up by telephone the other day when the following conversation took place:

"It has come doctor."

The doctor thought he knew the voice, and, wondering why he had not been sent for, shouted back:

"Is it all right?"

"It is a very small pattern," answered the voice, which was that of a woman, "but it will do if we take pains."

The doctor caught the last word, and called distinctly:

"Give it paregoric!"

There was a mumbled discussion which he could not hear, and then the voice called:

"Is this doctor?"

"No! It's doctor—of Fort street."

Then he heard a chorus of mirth, and was informed that he was in communication with a fashionable dress-making house, and that it was a silk dress for Doctor—'s wife that was under discussion, and that he was the wrong man, which, under the circumstances, was rather a relief to the Fort street physician. [Detroit Post.

AN ARBIDED WIFE.—A melancholy-looking woman, with a very painful expression about the corners of her mouth, applied to Col. Sam Scudder, an Austin lawyer for a divorce. "What are your grounds for a divorce?" "My husband gets drunk all the time. It's dreadful for a sober, hard-working woman like myself to have a drunken husband."

"I suppose you have witnesses who know he drinks to excess?" "Witnesses! well, I should say so. I can prove his drunkenness by myself."

"Of course you have frequently seen him in an intoxicated condition?" "Why, I have to go to the grocery all day long, bringing him one bottle after another. Some days I bring him a half dozen bottles in one day."

"Good heavens! Does he drink that much whisky? No wonder you want a divorce." The woman looked around to see that no one was listening, and then said in a confidential whisper:

"He doesn't get all of it. You see I drink about two-thirds of the bottle before I give it to him, and then I fill it up with water. If it wasn't for that I couldn't live with him another day. I just couldn't stand it."

Plumpness, milky whiteness of complexion, puffy eyelids, and swollen skin, mark emphatically the arsenic eater, says a Cleveland physician.

How a Newspaper Pays.

Mr. J. W. Crary, of Florida, presents some advantages in a communication to the Pensacola Advance-Gazette, as follows:

How a newspaper pays can at once be seen, if you will give the matter a little thought. Suppose you take a paper that is only issued once a week; you get fifty-two copies a year, each containing the general current news of the times.

The educational advantages to the family, derived from only a weekly paper, are cheaper and more impressive, useful and thorough, after the children have learned to read, than the teaching in the ordinary schools. It is a notable fact, and many eminent examples might be referred to, that families who are never without newspapers become more intelligent and more influential than those who go through the ordinary scholastic studies without the habit of reading newspapers. After reading, writing and arithmetic are taught to a child, if a choice is to be made between school books and newspapers, it would be much more beneficial to the child to give it two or three well selected newspapers to read than to confine it to the text books of the school. Newspaper education is polytechnic and universal, and is indispensable to a proper qualification for true American citizenship.

A good newspaper saves money in all business matters. If you want to sell or buy any thing you will likely see the current price in a newspaper, and you will also see what you might want advertised; you don't have to take hearsay, and thus suffer from mistakes and delays; you just turn to your paper, and know all you wish to find out. You will often save the subscription cost of your paper by one single order for ten or twenty dollars' worth of goods. You will often find chances for good bargains advertised that can not be found in any other way. A few months since, a merchant in Pensacola advertised to sell a certain staple article of provisions very cheap; there was quite a large lot of it, and the consignor ordered it sold at once. I sent an order, and when several of my neighbors in the country saw what I had gotten, and I told them the price, they said: "If you had told us, we would also have sent orders." I said: "If you will take the papers you will always know in time, without waiting for second-hand talk." I saved the price of my newspaper subscription in Pensacola for one year by that single transaction. Indeed, it would be impossible to enumerate the amount of pecuniary benefits received from newspaper advertisements alone, to say nothing of the general information of vital importance contained in them.

Journalism in all its departments is a business that requires more self-sacrifice, more indefatigable labor, more patience, endurance and nice discrimination than any other profession. There is no class of men that furnish so cheaply the indispensable intelligence, wisdom and virtue, for the support of the government and welfare of the people, as the well-trained and efficient journalist. Every good citizen should take and pay for a good paper; he owes it to his country, his family and his own self-respect and interest.

ANTS AS A MARKETABLE COMMODITY.—It seems that in many parts of the province of Canton the orange trees are injured by certain worms, and to rid themselves from these pests the inhabitants import ants from the neighboring hills. The hill people throughout the Summer and Winter find nests of two species of ants, red and yellow, suspended from the branches of various trees. The "orange and breeder" are provided with pig or goat bladders baited inside with lard. The orifices of these they apply to the entrance of the bag-like nests, when the ants enter the bladders, and as Dr. Macgowan expresses it, "become a marketable commodity at the orangeries." The trees are colonized by placing the ants on their upper branches, and bamboo rods are stretched between the different trees, so as to give the ants easy access to the whole orchard. This remedy has been in constant use at least since 1640, and probably dates from a much earlier period.

Montana is among the localities that are enjoying an exceptional prosperity at this time. In Helena there is a genuine boom in real estate speculation. Land that could have been bought in that vicinity a few weeks ago for ten dollars an acre can not be obtained now for a hundred. Three new banks have been started in the town within a period of four months. One cause of all this excitement is the rapid progress in the construction of the Northern Pacific Railroad, and the conviction that it must reap the benefit of much of the traffic and commercial development that are expected to follow. The town will be nearly midway between several important trade centres. It is distant from Chicago 1,565 miles; from San Francisco, 1,300; and from Portland, 800.

The absconding cashier of a Logansport (Ind.) bank carried away the bond which he had given for honesty, as well as all the leaves in the bank's records on which it was mentioned; but his effort to save his bondsman from loss will be of no avail, as the contents of the document can be easily proven.

How to Treat Sun-Stroke.

A distinction of immense practical importance exists between heat-exhaustion and heat-stroke, or *coup de soleil*. It is much to be feared that this difference too often passes unregarded, to the serious detriment of the patient. Heat-exhaustion, as the term implies, means a sudden anæmia produced by work or muscular exercise in a high temperature. Heat-stroke, or sun-stroke, signifies the sudden access of unconsciousness with high febrile heat. In the former the body is cool, the skin moist, or wet with perspiration, the pulse small, feeble and low in tension, the muscular system relaxed, the pupil dilated, and the mind feeble, but consciousness is not lost, or is restored after a syncope of brief duration. In the latter there is profound unconsciousness, contracted pupil, injected conjunctiva, the skin is hot and usually dry, the temperature high, the pulse rapid, and the muscular system often convulsed and tending rather to rigidity. If the case be one of heat-exhaustion the patient will probably be able to swallow. Repose in the shade, in a recumbent position, and a few drops of laudanum in a tablespoonful of whisky or brandy will quickly bring about restoration. In the case of true heat-stroke the patient should be at once removed to a cool spot, as practicable, and should have cold water thrown on him, be rubbed with pieces of ice applied to the head and spine. Other medical remedies, morphine, quinine and chloroform are recommended. [Medical News.

HORACE GREELEY AS A PRINTER BOY.—Here in the Postoffice the New York Tribune was founded. Here its founder washed its forms, and carried water, and built the fires, and didn't sweep out the news room, and didn't carry out the ashes, and forgot what he was sent for and let the paste sour, and lost the letters he was given to mail, and upset the lye, and tried the usual experiments with the Lacey job type and the finest colored inks in the way of fearful and wonderful visiting cards, and in all ways conducted himself even as the devil always does about a print-shop. Here Greeley passed some years of his boyhood. I wonder about the village thinking about the good old man, and trying to think of the young printer, dusting out his cases with a pair of leaky bellows, or "soldiering" for a big pick-up that was next to the "last fat thing on the hook," just under a long take of solid nonpareil. [Bob Bartlett in Burlington Hawkeye.

The following is the salutatory of an Oregon address: "We have served an apprenticeship at working—washing, scrubbing, patching, darning, ironing, plain sewing, raising babies, milking, churning, and poultry raising. We have kept boarders, taught music, written for newspapers, made speeches, and carried on an extensive millinery and dress-making business. We can prove by the public that the work has been well done. Now, having reached the age of thirty-six, and having brought up a family of boys to set type and a daughter to run the millinery store, we propose to edit and publish a newspaper, and we intend to establish it as one of the permanent institutions of the country."

A SOLVED PROBLEM.—"Jack," said an affectionate mother of Stapleton the other morning, "you really must come home earlier at nights. Do you suppose Esmeralda likes to have you stay so late?"

"I'll tell how it was," replied Jack. "You see, she was sitting on my hat, and I felt a little delicate about mentioning the fact."

"Very well, I'll give you a bit of advice. The next time don't hold your hat in your lap." [Staten Island Gazette.

A correspondent of the Springfield Table relates that, years ago, Long John Wentworth, then in Congress, once told a Methodist Chaplain of the House: "I'm not going to vote for you again. You give us too much hell fire in your sermons. Now there's a man at Cincinnati who promises to save the whole of us. He's the man for me."

"Ah, Mr. Wentworth, but he doesn't know you as well as I do, or he wouldn't undertake to save the half of you."

A peddler on an Iowa railroad concluded that, in the intervals of regular business, he might win some money from passengers as a three-card operator. After practicing with the cards until he considered himself an adept, he chose a green-looking man for a first victim; but this person was a professional gambler, and the peddler quickly lost \$150, for the recovery of which he has brought a suit.

The male inhabitants of New South Wales appear to be in a sad condition. A great number of them find it to be physically impossible to procure wives. According to a report recently issued on the population of that colony, no less than 79,000 women are required to equalize the sexes. The other Australian colonies require about the same number in proportion to their population.

Numerous letters from readers are considered by Mr. Labouchere as one of the first signs of the success of a newspaper. Perhaps, however, it depends somewhat whether the letters contain money for a year's subscription, or a request to the editor to step outside and fight. [Lowell Citizen.

That's John's Gun.

At the battle of Blue Licks, in 1782, the Kentuckians were defeated with great slaughter by the Indians. Among their captives was a citizen of Mercer county, a husband and father. He and eleven others were painted black, a sign that they were devoted to torture and death. Ranging them in a row on a log, the Indians slaughtered the eleven, one by one. When they came to the husband they paused, and, after a great pow-wow spared his life. For a year he remained a captive, mourned by his friends as dead. But his wife insisted that he was alive and would come back to her. A lover wooed her. Her relatives aided his wooing. She consented to marry, but from time to time postponed the wedding day. She could not, she said, rid herself of the belief that her husband was still living and would return. At last, the pleading of her lover and the exhortation of her friends won from her a reluctant consent to be married on a certain day. On its morning just before daylight, she heard the crack of a rifle. "That's John's gun!" she cried, and, running from her cabin, in a moment was clasped in her husband's arms. But the romance did not end with the husband's return. Nine years after, he fell in "St. Clair's defeat." The disappointed lover renewed his suit, and the widow, at last, became his wife.

A NEW INVENTION.—The Parisians have found out a new invention for increasing the feminine power of fascination. Long eyelashes have always been much admired, but, unfortunately, there are a great many charming women to whom nature has denied this enviable veil to beautiful eyes. Those who would possess this winning grace need despair no longer, for long eyelashes are at any one's command who is disposed to take a little trouble. This is the simple way in which the desired end may be attained: A fine needle threaded with dark hair must be drawn through the skin of the eyelid, forming long loops. When the loops are cut and the process is completed, if the work be deftly done, the result is wonderful. The eyes are consequently veiled by a beautiful dark fringe so like the handiwork of nature that the deception can scarcely be detected. The process is said to be as painless as it is simple. [Providence Journal.

In dealing with the Mormon question, the Salt Lake Tribune says: Polygamy is a disgrace which is realized in every Mormon home. In every Mormon home the plural wives and their children are looked upon as tainted. That this is true is made evident by the anxiety of all such women and children to pass themselves off as the first wives. And it is further made evident by the quarrels which constantly occur in such families, and by the epithets which first wives and children bestow upon the others.

A painting lately uncovered in Pompeii seemed identical in subject with the Judgment of Solomon. In the centre is a bench with three judges; kneeling at their feet, in an attitude of prayer, is a woman; further toward the foreground is a butcher's table, and upon it a naked babe, which a man is preparing to kill with a large knife, while beside him stands a second woman with an indifferent air. Soldiers and people close the scene.

LEATHEROID.—Leatheroid is a new article made of paper. It consists of a number of thicknesses of cotton paper wound one upon another over a cylinder. The remarkable qualities of strength and adhesion it possesses are derived from a chemical bath, through which the paper is drawn on its way to the cylinder. It is moulded wet, and retains its form. When dry, it cuts like raw hide.

Two Denver boys, having read about kidnapping, stole a wealthy woman's pet dog and wrote a letter demanding \$25 for its return. If she did not leave the money in a specified spot, they declared they would send her every day an inch of the precious brute's tail. Being easily caught, they proved to be Sunday-school pupils of good standing.

A man in Georgia lost a gold collar button two years ago, and recently the missing jewelry was found in the fat of the digestive organs of a slaughtered cow. How the cow got under the bureau in the bed-room, where a detached collar button always rolls, is an inexplicable mystery. [Norristown Herald.

The root and herb establishment in Carroll county, Va., is said to be the largest on this continent, 8,000 lbs. of roots being taken in every week. Within a radius of thirty miles there are over 2,000 varieties of medicinal flora, of which over 1,200 specimens have been collected.

Small snakes have been discovered in the proboscis of flies. They are about one-twelfth of an inch in length and two-thousandths of an inch in diameter. It is suggested that the fly may carry disease germs, and scientists are investigating the question.

A 16-year-old century plant near Salinas, Cal., is now in full bloom. Three weeks ago the plant was only five or six feet high, but it is twenty-five feet high now. About four feet of the top is a solid mass of flowers.

Kisses.

To steal a kiss, that's fair. To buy a kiss, that's stupidity. To give a kiss, that's waste. To kiss another man, that's nasty. To kiss not at all, that's bad taste. To kiss your sister, that's necessity. To kiss your wife, that's correct. To get caught kissing, that is dreadful.

To kiss the baby, that is unsatisfactory. To kiss an ugly woman, that's courage. To kiss an old maiden aunt, that's hypocrisy.

To kiss the chambermaid, that is dangerous. To kiss the girl you're engaged to, that's expected.

To kiss your mother, that's the purest kiss of all.

To kiss a blooming girl, that's peaches and cream. [San Francisco Truth.

A number of physicians and other citizens of Boston have united in a circular addressed to the teachers of that city, urging them to use all their influence and authority to suppress the use of tobacco among the children in their schools. There is no doubt that this habit is becoming more and more prevalent among children, to whom it is equally certain to be injurious. The makers of cheap cigarettes are largely responsible for this unfortunate condition of affairs, which is attracting much anxious consideration on both sides of the Atlantic.

Arabi Pasha appears to be not only a daring military leader but an adventurous speculator. Before the Egyptian difficulty had reached its present stage, he was "a bear" of Egyptian stock in more than one capital. London brokers, it is now shown, have been doing business for the ingenious Arabi. His latest little financial operation was to bag \$125,000 from the Custom House of Alexandria before quitting the city. It is pretty clear that Arabi knows the value of money.

Being called to save the life of a woman who had swallowed poison, a Philadelphia physician refused to write a prescription until his fee of \$2 had been paid. As the money was not forthcoming he left the house, and she died soon after. A simple antidote would have been enough at that time, but an hour or two afterward, when she had been taken to the hospital, it was too late.

A French paper recommends a solution of three-fourths of an ounce of salt in a quart of water for testing the ages of eggs. It states that an egg placed in this solution on the day it is laid will sink to the bottom; one a day old will not reach the bottom of the vessel; an egg three days old will swim in the liquid, while one more than three days old will swim on the surface.

Kate Claxton, the actress, who is Summering at Patchogue, L. I., was enjoying a sail in her boat, the Cigarette, a few days since, when the craft was upset by a squall. She was thrown into the water, but rescued without injury, and having passed through both fire and water, may consider herself safe.

Concerning the ringing of church bells, the Christian at Work says: "If some people don't like the ringing, cotton is still abundant, and a supply can easily be had for filling the cavity of the auricular tragus and lobule, so as to exclude the vicious vibrations of the terrible ecclesiastical tocsin."

A marriage at Cobb, Wisconsin, was between a widow, aged 72, and her adopted son, aged 23. Her first husband had on his death bed advised the match, as a means of preventing the raising of certain legal questions regarding his estate.

In a Nebraska discussion of passes on railroads, it is revealed that a county Commissioner, elected because he had opposed the Union Pacific, is now one of the company's deadheads, and charges his free rides to the county at \$300 a year.

A good farm in Indiana has been allowed to run to weeds for five years, because of a belief that it is under the curse of a former owner, whose ghost walks the fields at night, and would make it unpleasant for a tenant.

No grace is more necessary to the Christian worker than fidelity; the humble grace that marches on in sunshine and storm, when no banners are waving and there is no music to cheer the weary feet.

"What have you been doing since I last saw you?" "I've been attending a course of free lectures." A course of free lectures? "Yes, I was married a week after we parted."

A cloud of flies so swarmed about the steeple of a church in Detroit, the other day, as to produce the appearance of smoke, and the fire engines were called out.

Mr. Malone Wheelock, of New Orleans, claims to have invented a reporting machine capable of recording two hundred words a minute in any language.

To rejoice in another's prosperity is to give content to your own lot; to mitigate another's grief is to alleviate or dispel your own.

Sheep placed on Key West Island lose their wool in the second year.

## M'ROBERTS & STAGG

DRUGGISTS AND PHARMACEUTISTS,

Opera House Block, - - - Stanford, Ky.,

—DEALERS IN—

Drugs, Wall Paper, Wines, Musical  
Chemicals, Books, Liquors, Instruments,  
Paints, Stationery, Cigars, Pocket  
Oils, Lamps, Soap, Fire Arms, Machine  
Needles.

Our Jewelry, Silverware and Optical Goods Department is in Charge of Col. Thos. Richards, who will Repair Watches and Clocks Promptly and in the best style.

## H. C. RUPLEY,

MERCHANT TAILOR,

STANFORD, KY.,

Takes this opportunity of thanking his patrons in Stanford and vicinity for their liberal support, and hopes to retain it, as he has selected a first-class stock this early in the season, before being called over, and it.

Comprises Everything that is New,  
From the best of Foreign Makers. They will be cut and made in first-class style. His motto is:—  
"To Excel." Cutting and Repairing neatly and promptly done.

## LINCOLN MILLS

This New Mill, containing the latest and

### MOST IMPROVED MACHINERY

For manufacturing meal and flour, is now in full operation. We will grind for customers, for the present, on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of each week, and on Court-Days and all other public days. We solicit a liberal share of patronage and will endeavor to give entire satisfaction.

Flour, Meal, Corn, Bran, Shipstuff, &c.,  
Always on hand and for sale. Highest cash price paid for Corn, Wheat, &c. Orders left at Mill promptly attended to.

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## FURNITURE & UNDERTAKING!

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## B. K. WEAREN,

Main Street, - - - Stanford, Ky.

I have bought out my brother, R. H. Wearen, and will continue the Furniture and Undertaking business at the same stand, in the St. Asaph Hotel building. I will keep a full stock of Furniture of every description and sell at figures that cannot be beaten. My stock of Coffins and Caskets will be comprehensive. Shrouds and Robes always on hand. I also repair Furniture and do carpenter's job work.

(Orders by telegraph promptly attended to.) B. K. WEAREN.

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—Has Just Opened a Fine Stock of—

### BRAND NEW GOODS,

—Consisting of—

### Dry Goods, Notions, Boots, Shoes,

—AND—

### GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS.

—Also, a Nice Line of—

### CARPETS, OIL CLOTHS, TRUNKS

I am opening daily a Full line of the Best Goods in the Market, to be sold at Bottom Prices. Call and examine.

TIM W. HIGGINS, Salesman.

## W. H. HIGGINS

—HAS THE—

### GENUINE MAYFIELD

### Water Elevator.

Destroys All Water Insects;

Draws Fresh Water from Bottom of Cistern;

Has No Tubing and Does Not Freeze.

Foulest Cisterns Made Pure by This Elevator.

## OVER ONE HUNDRED

Now in Use in This County.

Try One, and If Not Satisfied, It Will Be Taken Back.

